



## TODAY & TOMORROW

By  
Frank Parker  
Stochbridge

WASHINGTON . . . city beauty I never go to Washington without getting a new thrill out of the development of our Capital City, from the malarial swamp it was when I first knew it, 54 years ago, into what is I am convinced the most beautiful city in the world.

Only two other great cities have ever been planned deliberately before a single house was built, a single street cut through. More than 200 hundred years ago Peter the Great, Czar of all the Russias, decreed a great capital city on the banks of the Neva, and the magnificent palaces erected for the royal family and the nobility at St. Petersburg still make it one of the most magnificent cities in the world.

The other pre-planned capital is Canberra, in the Commonwealth of Australia. I've never seen it; it isn't yet completed as it will be in time, but those who have been there say it bids fair to rival Washington in another century.

In Washington dozens of splendid buildings that were planned and begun right after the war are now finished.

ashed or nearly so, and the whole city has been transformed.

TEMPLE . . . sitting I drove around Washington in the clear moonlight of a pleasant April evening, ending my journey in front of the great new Temple of Justice, the splendid marble structure in the pure Greek tradition which is to house the Supreme Court of the United States in the Fall. It is such a temple as the Parthenon of ancient Athens must have been, though only fragments remain to tell us of the "glory that was Greece."

What impressed me most was the feeling of dignity and permanence, which by rights ought to characterize the seat of the world's greatest judicial tribunal. For seventy years the Supreme Court has been huddled into the rather small room in the Capitol in which the Senate originally sat.

Presidents come and go; Senators and Representatives change with the changing of political tides. But the Supreme Court of the United States is a continuing body, charged more than all the rest with the preservation of the Constitution and of the rights of everybody under it. And now its house is out in the open, opposite the Capitol, where all the lawmakers can see it and be reminded of their obligations.

CAPITOL . . . proposed change There is a proposal to move the East front of the Capitol itself 60 feet out from its present position. The architects who propose this say the dome isn't in the centre of the building. That is because the West front of the Capitol was rebuilt and extended thirty years ago. Many architects are up in arms against the proposed change.

I hope they do nothing to the old building, which has stood for close to a century and a half as the symbol of American liberty. It is true that the wings which house the Senate and House were not added until after the Civil War, when the present dome was also erected to replace the

rather flat dome of the original building. But in three-quarters of a century the Capitol as it now stands, has become such a familiar figure to all Americans that I am sure many would feel, as I would, that to change the ancient symbol like announcing to the world that we had changed our whole scheme and ideal of government.

OFFICES . . . miles of them Driving along Constitutional avenue—which used to be "B" street—and back along Pennsylvania avenue, one passes literally miles of the most magnificent buildings ever constructed. The great Commerce building, the new Post Office and Interior buildings, are finer, more beautiful outside and more commodious inside than anything Washington has ever known.

The new additions to the Senate and House office buildings give the legislators more ample accommodations than any other parliament in the world enjoys.

There is no objection to that, that I can see; this is a great country and the men who run it ought to be well provided for. I couldn't escape the feeling, though, as I looked over these palaces the other day—anywhere in Europe that is what they would call them, "palaces"—that some of their occupants must rotate around inside of what is a dried-up peanut in its shell.

BEAUTY . . . nation's heart

For sheer beauty, so far as the work of man can produce beauty, I know of nothing more satisfying and inspiring than the vista by moonlight as one comes into Washington from the South over the Memorial bridge.

I parked my car for a minute on the exact axis that runs from the Capitol through the Washington Monument to the centre of the Lincoln Memorial. On my left was the great marble colonnade of the Memorial, with the heroic figure of Lincoln glowing in the floodlights. On my right was the long reflecting pool of still water in which the great spire of the Washington monument was mirrored in the moonlight. The mass of the monument itself loomed out the view of the Capitol, but as I drove a few feet farther on, the glittering white dome appeared from behind the marble shaft.

I looked from Lincoln to the Monument to the Capitol and felt a great emotional surge. This was the heart of my country, these the symbols of its greatness, the memorials of the men who had made it great. I do not see how any man can have that experience and not come away feeling, somehow, that he has received a benediction of patriotism, somehow been rededicated to the love and service of his country.

THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER (By John H. Casey)

Without the newspaper, the small-town American community would be like a school without a teacher or a church without a pastor. In the aggregate, the country newspaper determines the outcome of more elections, exerts a greater influence for constructive community progress, is read longer by more members of the family and constitutes, with its millions of circulation and quadrupled millions of readers, a better advertising medium than any other group of newspapers or periodical publications.

When properly conducted, it cultivates so intensively its home news field that city dailies, farm journals and general magazines circulating in the same territory become only secondary influences. Through service to its community, the country newspaper will not merely survive; it will continue to flourish as the most representative, most distinctive, most wholesome type of journalism America has produced and the most advertising medium in the world.

According to the live stock survey as at December 1, 1934, the number of hens and chickens on farms in

## CANADIAN GARDEN SERVICE

### SPREAD OUT VEGETABLES

It is advisable to make several sowings of each vegetable. Otherwise all mature at the same time, and there will be a feast or a famine. After all, with such things as radish,

spinach, peas, corn or practically anything else for that matter the time they are really worth eating is when they are fresh, that is just mature, and taken right out of the garden. They must be quickly grown and used immediately when they have reached the proper size. These vegetables will deteriorate whether they are left in storage or ripening in the vegetable rows. To avoid this sort of thing the good gardener has his vegetables coming along continuously, a few feet of lettuce and baby carrots and beets ready for the table all season. It is a good plan to sow a third package, a week or two ahead of the regular time, another third a fortnight later and the balance still later. With some things like peas which must be put in early as they make their growth during the cool weather, but two sowings can be made, one at the earliest possible moment and the other ten days later, but by using early, medium and late varieties the season can be extended up to six weeks.

### SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—Unkel Hen says that since the depression you can't hardly tell the coddle boys from the other kind of fellows because they all drink and live a round home about the same way.

Saturday—Lizzy Tobe, which cleaned house for us today was a telling ma she put right hand a sick spell yesterday. She had a fit with her land Lord and put him off the place and then she had to lick her 18 yr.

old boy who got into a argument with her husband and was kinda nervous and upset and then she see a mouse and fainted.

Sunday—Pa was tawking of a old friend of his from today which use to draw pictures on the wall of the wood shed at school and in the back of Books which wasent so very nice and now he has got his self a job working on a very very popular magazine.

Monday—Pa ast Snub Post what kinda curriculum he had at college this yr. and Snub replied and sed he dident have none becu he had it cut out in a operashun early last fall.

Tuesday—And Emmy says she cant stand it much longer without going back to the country for a few weeks. She sed she is very very home sick to see a couple horse flies.

Wednesday—Joe Hix hassent Trimmed his finger nails for over two weeks becu the doctor advised him not to take very much exercise.

Thursday—Pa sure balled up a bed line in the paper which he works on today. He printed in big letters, Mayor of City cut ribbons and walks over NEW BRIDGE following the dedication ceremonies. He was witting about the new crack bridge.

LATE SPRINGS DO NOT MEAN BAD CROPS

People these days are very much inclined to "stampede" in any direction, for nervous tension is in evidence in every walk of life. For that reason the information given in a recent budget is interesting. It shows quite clearly that while this may be a late spring, that late springs have given some if not our best crops.

While the budget editor is not in the habit of a prophet, he calls attention to the fact in both 1927 and 1928, when seeding was later than usual, the crop returns were very good.

The following tabulation gives the percentage of wheat seeding on April 30 in each year and yield in bushels from that crop:

| Year | Seeded | Yield       |
|------|--------|-------------|
| 1921 | 58%    | 53,044,000  |
| 1922 | 38     | 64,697,000  |
| 1923 | 52     | 166,834,000 |
| 1924 | 11     | 61,312,000  |
| 1925 | 23     | 97,982,000  |
| 1926 | 34     | 113,984,000 |
| 1927 | 10     | 171,286,000 |
| 1928 | 6      | 171,000,000 |
| 1929 | 36     | 92,534,000  |
| 1930 | 64     | 132,900,000 |
| 1931 | 55     | 140,603,000 |
| 1932 | 17     | 167,355,000 |
| 1933 | 10     | 95,500,000  |
| 1934 | 48     | 112,500,000 |

The tobacco producing areas of British Columbia extend 250 miles northward from the international boundary to the mainline of the Canadian Pacific Railway and include the districts of Kereinos, Grand Forks, Oliver, Summerland, Kelowna, Winfield, Lavington, Vernon, Kamloops and Ashcroft.

## Rambling Round New York

They put buses on Second Avenue and took up the granite paving blocks are replacing gravel between Central Park's Fifth Avenue walls and the sidewalk.

Sundays on Seventh Avenue near Forty-second street, are likely to bring out the "three-card monte" hokers to trim the passers-by. Working in pairs and triplets, the fluckers still take their toll of operators. Though the sidewalk operators of touring days and country fairs have almost passed out of existence, the New York still offers the best market for slickers.

Only four hours a day New York are not supposed to serve liquor. But summons for proprietors recently proved that they do. Investigators entered one bar with ink on their faces—because printers are the principal clients. At another, where the market men are served, they went in wearing heavy sweaters, caps, heavy coats. There was an exchange across the bar. A drink from one side. A summons from the other. Want to be married at The Little

Church Around the Corner? The name, please, in the phone book, is listed that way, and also under its correct title, Church of Transfiguration. And a complete wedding of less than 17 people will cost \$3 office fee and a gift—usually \$10. For more people, and the use of the chapel, add \$10 and \$3 for the sextant and \$10 for the organist. Total \$36.

That extra special roadster with the special body job bearing up the top-hatted, morning coated, white glove and ascot tied youth to the Cop House where the wall are pictures of New York's skyline at night with lights showing through the building windows. The top hat, this early Sunday morning, rides over—no, not fancy guests—the head waiter.

But have you heard about Fortnum and Mason's New York store? It's very, very Brit-tish. And the clerks (clerks to you) wear frock coats to confuse the customers and make them think they've gotten into a country gentleman's produce exhibit instead of a grocery store.

## FOR SPRING PLANTING

The Irma Perennial Gardens have a good list of hardy perennials and shrubs, small fruit bushes and strawberry plants, priced to sell. Come and see them or write for list prices.

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## House of Hazards

By Mac. Arthur



## Health Service.

OF THE  
Canadian Medical Association

Edited by  
GRANT FLEMING, M.D., — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

## CLEAN UP

It goes without saying that those places which are cleaned regularly do not require a special cleaning because they never have a chance to become dirty. Even a well-kept home, however, there are certain places which are passed over in the regular cleaning and which do, therefore, require a periodic clean-up.

Is there a home without a medicine cabinet? The title "medicine cabinet" is a courtesy title in many instances. The so-called medicine cabinet is commonly used as a store house for all sorts of toilet accessories and shaving requisites to say nothing of other odds and ends. Nevertheless it is customary, among other things, to use the medicine cabinet as the final resting place for self prescribed and medically prescribed medicines that have been used by the family.

It would be difficult to find any satisfactory explanation for hoarding remnants of medicines either in bottles or boxes, except it be that there is a general aversion to throwing anything away. Drugs that have been kept for some time may be worthless having lost their potency; some change their character standing in solution; in the case of others, the solvent may have evaporated. In any case, medicines prescribed as treatment for one patient should not be given another just because the first patient was apparently helped by them.

Clean out the old partially used medicines from the cabinet. Get rid of the odds and ends which litter the shelves and make it difficult to keep them clean. Medicine glasses, spoons, nose droppers and such like are not fit to use until they have been washed and sterilized by boiling. To avoid the possibilities of actual harm and to secure results, use only fresh medicines as prescribed, and then take them out of clean containers.

A special word of warning is in order regarding poisons. Every year, a number of lives are sacrificed because of someone's carelessness, in keeping poisons at home. The safest way is not to keep any poisons at all. If any are kept, and this is seldom necessary, they should be in a locked cupboard or in a cupboard which is definitely out of the reach of any children. Adults too may make mistakes in reaching into the medicine cabinet. The poison bottle or container should be of a distinctive shape and well labelled so that, at touch or sight, it will not be mistaken for something else.

Clean-up the medicine cabinet to be safe.

As with other crops, the surface soil of the rose bed should be kept loose by frequent shallow hoeing or raking. This practice not only keeps down weeds but allows the air to enter the soil and conserves moisture.

## VERY LATEST

By Patricia Dow



Designed in Sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yard of 35 inch material, with 3/4 yard contrasting and 1/2 yard of machine ruffling.

## A PLAY FROCK

Pattern 8438—Long days of playing out-of-doors in the sunshine will soon be here and wise mothers are already buying their materials and patterns to make the many little play frocks necessary in the life of the modern small girl. The gay little dress sketched is happily designed for ease and freedom of movement, adapted to an active child.

Under the sweet wide collar with its gathered ruffle there are shirings at the shoulders of the dress (See small sketch). The puff sleeves are simply finished by being gathered in about an inch up from the lower edge, forming a ruffle. Shirred pockets and a slash in the back which slips through the side seams and underneath in front complete the frock.

For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired), your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright Star) Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

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## Experimental Farms News

## THE MANAGEMENT OF HOUSE PLANTS

In the management of plants in the home there are many points that call for attention. Sometimes a plant does not grow well because of lack of food. In that case, so long as the roots have not become bound there is no need to re-pot the plant. Indeed, re-potting would cause a needless check to its growth, and the best thing to do is to scrape away the surface soil down to the roots and replace by a rich soil containing 25 per cent of ground bone.

Correct watering is also an important procedure. Provided the plants have proper drainage, water should be applied until it runs through the bottom of the pot. Too frequent watering is often the cause of non-success because the water wets the soil so much that the air cannot pass through the mould or curd. To provide proper drainage, the hole at the bottom of the pot must not be clogged up. Small pots need not have the hole shielded at all, but larger pots, say, all pots over four-inches wide at the top, require pieces of broken pots or pebbles placed in the bottom and covered with sphagnum or rough soil to prevent the soil from washing down and choking the ventilation by filling up the spaces between the broken pieces.

Air in the average home is usually dry, a condition particularly inviting to the red spider. Dryness may be decreased by evaporating water in the room and by syringing the foliage of the plants on bright days. Thick-leaved plants may be sponged with water containing whole salt soap. On pleasant days the plants should get as much air as possible. At night plants do best in a temperature ten to fifteen degrees lower than they need during the day. Most species used as house plants require no more than fifty or fifty-five degrees Fahrenheit during the night and they will not suffer injury if the thermometer falls to forty, although such a temperature maintained over a long period of time would check growth.

## HOUSEHOLD USES FOR SALT

Baths may be cleaned in half the usual time if dry salt is used as a rub before washing. This also applies to washstands, lavatories and polished stone or metal surfaces. To bring out the colors in a beautiful carpet, sprinkle salt over it before sweeping it or using a vacuum cleaner. The result will be much brighter colors and what appears like a new carpet. Stains may often be removed from carpets by covering the stained part with salt. One or repetitions may be necessary.

To keep brooms and brushes longer and have them hold their original stiffness, soak in hot salt water and allow them to dry before using. Towel brushes, too, will keep their original stiffness if dipped into salt each time after using and allowed to dry with the salt adhering.

Colored clothes are much less apt to fade in the wash if a handful of salt is added to the water but it must also be remembered that the salt will not set the colors and prevent running if the dyes are of poor quality. Moths can be driven out of rugs or carpets with greater speed and more certainty if salt is sprinkled over the surface before sweeping, making certain however, that all salt

is removed in the cleaning. Gargle three times a day with salt water for a sore throat and gargle regularly with a salt gargle for general mouth and throat health. It is both antiseptic and refreshing. For an effective gargle use: 1 teaspoon boracic acid to 1 pint water. First, dissolve the boracic acid in about half a cup of hot water, add other ingredients and make up to a pint.

## The Woman's Angle

Nearly any meal has a perfect ending if it is pie. And any pie that is made with a filling of milk and eggs is nourishing, so that only a sandwich and a glass of milk before pie make a really complete meal.

Blanche Yurka, these days, wears her red-gold hair combed straight back from the ears, with the top hair is brought forward in a puff over her forehead and looking very Elizabethan. Startling, but smart. Very smart.

At last New York has done something about the genuine racketeering that has been possible in the breach of promise and in the alienation of affections suits. While there have been genuine cases in both classes, it is recognized that many such suits were instituted solely as a convenient way of getting money. Henceforth New York State will have no such cases. The bill outlawing them, was passed at the session of the legislature just closed.

Redingotes, always flattering to mature figures, are among the most popular styles for spring. Those with printed short-sleeved dresses and long-sleeved coats in monotone are especially attractive.

Cornflower blue and mahogany brown make an unusual color combination for late spring in a youthful peplum style recently shown in New York. With a double pleated jabot and buttons of brown glass to finish the dress, it is a delightful combination.

Vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin, is available in all sorts of foods these days, and of course, the greatest single source outside of the direct use of sunlight on bare skin, is even yet—cod liver oil! But foods irradiated with ultra violet light are on the market, fresh milk of cows that have been fed irradiated food, fresh milk that has been irradiated with ultra violet light, and condensed milk treated the same way—all these have more vitamin D than they would without special care.



## The FAMILY DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES MD

## SOME OBSERVATIONS

During the past dozen years I believe I have seen some fifteen serious cases of Goitre—enlargements of the thyroid gland. All have been women; several were wives of physicians, and all of them well past fifty years of age; and all chronic. Naturally most intense interest was in the treatment of the condition that proved most successful. At this date there is only one of these fine women who remains victimized and is still a sufferer.

All the others have visited a celebrated clinic in a northern state, and have been successfully treated by skilled surgeons, and are now at home, happy with their families.

The one unfortunate patient is my kinswoman today. She insisted on a notorious quack who proposed to cure almost everything by diet. She spent—or wasted a period of years with this ignorant faddist. She has grasped

at every straw, with absolute failure at every turn. Her goitre remains perhaps as bad or worse than if she had not "treated" with the blindest quack. She has paid dearly for her confidence in fakery.

Now she is considering operation (she sees her neighbors all recovered—and fully appreciates the time wasted, in the hands of unscrupulous, incompetent jugglers for money-in-advance. At last, after months, years, spent in "sanatoria" she is willing to submit to genuine, honest, capable hands—if she is yet in time. It is to be devoutly hoped that she may be rescued.

If there is an arch-villain anywhere, it is the unscrupulous exploiter of the sick and afflicted. We family doctors who cannot cure goitre, must look out for skilled men who can—and never forget to warn against the shameless impostor—the quack.

## THE BOOK

the last line of which reads, "The Holy Bible," and which contains the story of the life of Jesus Christ.

by BRUCE BARTON

"The Holy Bible"

## RUTH

Now it came to pass in the days when the judges ruled

Reading those first words of the book of Ruth you are tempted to skip to some other part of the Bible that gives promise of more pleasant reading. For the "days when the judges ruled" were terrible days, days of anarchy and bloodshed, of sag and reaction after a cruel war, of disorganization and unceasing living.

The story has only four chapters; you can read it in fifteen minutes. It starts with a good citizen named Elimelech, a resourceful man and a loving husband, and father. Because a famine had visited his own country he migrated with his wife, Naomi, and his two boys, Mahlon and Chilion. The new land offered food enough, but its climate was somehow unkind to the visitors.

For the father died and afterward the sons also, leaving Naomi and two beautiful young daughters-in-law, Orpah and Ruth. Naomi's only hope was to return to her own country, but she urged the girls to stay behind among their friends and relatives who would look after them and doubtless provide other husbands. Orpah consented. Ruth replied in those magnificent words:

Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God; Where thou diest, will I die, and there will I be buried: the Lord do so to me, and more also, if I ought but death part thee and me.

So Naomi went back to Bethlehem, her old home town, and the news soon spread about that she had brought a lovely young widow with her. They were very poor, and Ruth spent her days following the reapers in the fields. Ruth gleaned, and Boaz, the most desirable bachelor in Bethlehem, saw her and the romance took place as Naomi, the shrewd old match-maker had hoped it would. Have you by any chance read the genealogy of Jesus as it is given in the first chapter of Matthew? There are four women whose names will live forever as having passed down through their veins the Blood of our Lord.

First of all, Tamar, whose tragic story is in the thirty-eighth chapter of Genesis. Rahab the harlot is second. Bathsheba is third, that brilliant woman who abandoned Uriah the Hittite to become the favorite wife of David and the mother of Solomon. These are the first three of the quartet.

And the fourth ancestress of Jesus? She is Ruth, the maiden of Moab, who said, "Thy people shall be my people and thy God my God."

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Office Adjunct Standard Pharmacy

## MUSICAL

**BERNARD YOUNG**  
Piano Tuner

For Art Music Store, and Women's  
Musical Club

9747-93rd Avenue, Edmonton

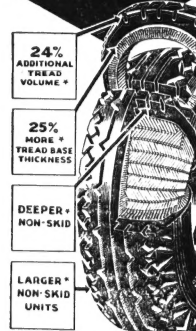
Phone 35803

Leave orders for tuning at The  
Star Office

A demonstration of poultry plucking  
was given at Perth, Ontario,  
when 130 birds were plucked and  
shipped to Montreal where their  
superior appearance was compared  
with other lots prepared in the ordi-  
nary manner.

ANNOUNCING A  
New Firestone  
HIGH SPEED TIRE

**50% MORE  
NON-SKID  
MILEAGE**



In this new High Speed  
tire you still get all the extra  
features of former Firestone  
tires and, in addition, a new  
Super-Safety tread that gives  
50% more non-skid mileage  
— at no extra cost! Put these  
new tires on your car—see  
the Firestone Dealer today.

**BUILT IN ADVANCE  
OF TODAY'S NEEDS**

SOLE DISTRIBUTOR  
FOR  
WAINWRIGHT DISTRICT  
**TORY AND LEE**

## The Wainwright Star

**W. J. HUNTINGFORD** : Editor and Publisher  
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.  
President-International (L.O.O.F.) Fraternal Press Association  
Member of The Empire Press Union

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

at the Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta  
Subscriptions: 10c per copy, 40-mile radius \$2.00 per year, other post office points, Canada \$2.50 per year; United States, England and Foreign Countries \$3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

Advertising Rates: Contract rates supplied on application. Classified, straight, etc., not exceeding 25 words, 50c per line per insertion; three insertions for \$1.00; strictly payable in advance.

Transient advertising—Cash with order.

All changes for contract advertising will be inserted till forbid and charged accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15th, 1935

BENEFITS  
UNIVERSAL

Many people have learned to look up advertising in the light of the realistic rhymes of an oldtime which panned his famous verse on advertising:

Go forth in haste, with bills and paste

Proclaim, to all creation,

That man are wise who advertise

In every generation.

In large part the public regards

advertising as being of possible advantage to the advertiser for which

the consumer pays, and yet the facts

prove otherwise. Time and again

has it been shown the well judged,

properly conducted and persistent

advertising is sure to the benefit not

only of the person who attracts at

attention to his wares in this manner

but also of the community.

After interviewing large numbers

of distributors as to the economic

effects of advertising, a committee of

the national distribution conference

reports:

"Broadly speaking, it would seem

that where the advertising creates

an increased demand for products of

a certain class a wider distribution

of such product—in other words,

make new business, bringing about

lessened distribution costs and less-

ened production costs owing to in-

creased demand—there can be no

doubt as to the value of such ad-

vertising, not merely to the concern

that pays for it but also to the public

that consumes the goods."

"Hills and paste" have given way

to newspaper and magazine and

those "who advertise" are not only

wise, but altruistic and philanthropic,

for by helping themselves they are

helping others—E.K.

WHO IS  
RICH?

"The income tax gives many a man

a headache, while other chuckle and

say, 'Well, that's one thing I don't

have to bother about,' although in

their hearts they probably wish they

were so situated as to be compelled

to make out a report. And all that

makes us ask the age-old question,

"Who really is rich?"

The little fir tree in the yard looks

so green and healthy, even in winter,

that we cannot help admiring it.

Now, suppose somebody decorated it

with pretty tangles of gayest colors.

Would that make it a richer tree?

No. A tree is rich only when it is

rich in that which is true.

Somewhat adorned the old nag tied

to the post over there with gorgeous

tappings, but it is still a poor horse,

though so richly caparisoned, for a

horse is rich only when it is rich

in that which is horse.

And a human being is never rich

unless it is rich in that which is hu-

man. A man who is able to make

his life a money parade is after all

very poor until he gives the essen-

tially human qualities within him a

chance to flower and bear fruit. A

woman bedecked with jewels may be

much poorer than the one who radi-

ates health of body and spirit, though

plainly dressed. How impoverished

some people look when they are la-

den with riches.

True, a man may become a bless-

ing through acquired, even amassed

wealth, but all his charities are as

dry leaves unless he loves his fellow-

men, and nothing is more essentially

human than love. Jesus was a poor

man, but he enriched millions. For

he was rich in soul, ineffably rich.

ROPE  
OF SAND

The chain of economic circum-

stances which has seemingly de-

prived millions of the opportunity of

legitimate work has given birth to oth-

er chains, perhaps even more harm-

ful. The latest is "send-a-dime" pro-

ject which in some sections of Uni-

ted States has so much roomed as

to become a burden and a nuisance

to the Post Office Department.

It is, of course, just one more vari-

ety of the get-something-for-nothing

schemes, which flourish most

when times are difficult. An indi-

vidual receives a list of six names in

a letter asking him to send ten cents

to the top name on the list. He is

then to remove that name, add his

own name to the bottom of the list

and send copies of the letter and the

new list to five other persons. In an

accompanying circular letter is in-

formed that by the time his name

will have reached the top of the list

it will be in the hands of 15,625 per-

sons. If there is no break in the

chain, if each sends him a dime, he

will receive \$1500 from this one link

in the chain before his name goes

off the list.

If there is no break in the chain!

There is the snare and the delusion—

the pit into which the gullible fall.

For there always is a break in the

chain.

Were this all, however, the slight

pecuniary loss would be of little im-

portance. Of much more vital con-

sequence is the break in individual col-

lective honesty. Therefore, each one

who takes the positive stand of re-

fusing to participate in all such

quick-money devices is helping to

break the memoric chain of greed

which would reap where it has not

sown.

Perhaps such dubious schemes are

no worse than the weird nostrums of

vote-seeking politicians and self-de-

ceiving pseudo-economists by which

through some strange alchemy ev-

eryone is to be miraculously housed

on easy-street. The appeal in each

case is to the gambling urge or the

desire for reward without work.

The fact, however, that the tempta-

tion of easy gain is less easily re-

sisted by those in greatest need

whose morale has already been

sorely tried is all the more reason

for exposing the futility and cruelty

of such get-rich-quick promises, and

protecting the unwary and unthink-

ing from placing false hopes in

"chains" that must break from their

very nature, prove to be nothing but ropes

of sand.

**In The Mail Bag**

We are not responsible for opinions  
expressed by our correspondents.

The Editor:

Dear Sir—At the Social Credit

meeting held here on the 9th instant

I understood the speaker to say that

a Calgary Bank had recently refused

to meet the demand of a \$5,000 de-

positor for payment in currency. I

might say that during many years

service in various city branches I

never knew of any such branch of

our bank failing to immediately pay

in currency, if requested, the credit

balance of any depositor. It has been

the practice at country branches,

particularly since the outbreak of

robberies a few years ago, to keep

currency holdings at the minimum.

There is, for one thing, hardly any

call for large payments of currency

at country points, and it is the cus-

tom for branches to requisition their

main office in the province at fre-

quent intervals for their currency re-

quirements. For this reason, if a

very large depositor wished to with-

draw his Savings Account at a coun-

try branch in currency, he might

have to wait, say, 24 hours for part

of his money. It was said that there

was no backing for Bank notes and

we shall see how this statement con-

forms with the last general state-

ment at the end of the business year

of the bank with which the writer is

most familiar, having regard to the

fact that under the Bank Act the

notes of a bank in circulation are a

first charge on the assets of such

bank. At that date note in circula-

tion were \$35,255,876 as a protection

for which there would be a first

charge on:

Gold coin held \$15,127,994

Gold Reserves \$9,000,000

On this date mentioned this particu-

lar bank had in "Quick Assets"

alone, including the items mentioned

and other cash amounts or assets in-

cludingly suitable for convertible into

cash, a sum equal to 72 per cent of

all liabilities to the public which in-

cludes notes of the bank in circula-

tion and total deposits. When to this

total of "quick assets" there are add-

ed loans and discounts and other

holdings, it will be found that the ex-

cess of assets over liabilities to the

Bank of Canada was owned by the

Bankers and Financiers but the Act

provides that no shares may be held  
by or for the benefit of any chartered  
bank or any director, officer, clerk  
or employee of any such bank, and  
not more than fifty shares (par value  
\$50) may be held by one individual.

There was read out what purport-  
ed to be an excerpt from the "Bank-  
ers' Magazine"—presumably a peri-  
odical of the court. The only  
Canadian publication is the Journal  
of the Canadian Bankers' Association  
and no such statement in the manner  
presented, ever appeared in this  
magazine.

## "INTERESTED"

The Editor:





# SLUMBERING GOLD

Aubrey Boyd

**SYNOPSIS:** Young Ed Maitland, son of a New England seafaring family, and the hardened gambler, Speed Malone, met on a trip north to the Yukon gold field in '97, when word of the rich ore there first came down the Pacific coast. Maitland was determined to win back his lost fortune before he returned home. The two men became partners, Speed promising not to get tangled with the law if he could help it, and to clear out from the partnership if he did. Friendly, the father-man whose smack took the two men north; Lucky Rose, the beautiful girl who had given a ring to Maitland as a keepsake; Fallon, camp leader, resentful of Rose's attention to Maitland; Stedder, the money lender; young Pete and his drunken partner Bill Owens; Brent, old time prospector; Garnet, well-to-do traveler who hired Maitland and Speed to take his things over the mountains—these are the principal figures in the story. Malone, Maitland and Gerret hauled part of his stuff from the canvas camp on the Skagway beach over the trail to the camp in the hills called Liarville. Beyond, the trail was almost impassable. Speed broke up a shell game and he and Fallon clashed over clearing the trail for repairs. Now go on with the story.

Sending a death light, the crowd pressed in. They forgot the table scaffold and the man who stood there with a noose about his neck. Only Lefty had a glimpse of the bound boot ankles wrenching fiercely against the rope.

The craning spectators saw that Fallon had sunk his fingers in the youngster's throat. The crowd grunted and turned rigid as Maitland suddenly sagged, falling backward with Fallon's weight clamping his neck to the floor, and the man's great flat sledging his face and head. The boy's destruction looked certain for one desperate minute. His hands caught his assailant in a gripping hold at the waist and with a lift and a heave of one knee he twisted free. Streaming blood, Maitland reeled to his feet. He swung with a mortal concentration, one smash after another, back and still back to the flimsy side wall of boarded canvas, which gave with a terrific crash as their combined weight struck the wood. Some of the men started across the floor to his aid, while the crowd still hovered, mute and still, with its eyes on that seemingly lifeless form of Maitland.



"Back away from him, you buzzards, and stay clear," said Speed.

street, which was the scene of a widely scattering stampede. There he paused, naming his next move.

It was now his turn to see a miracle, or what he would have called a "natural." A rider with two frightened pinto horses in tow, came clattering of the rock. Riding the black mare with foaming rein was shouldering and backing the broncos in to the platform. It was a superb feat of horsemanship. Speed took the "break" as readily as if he had expected it. He dropped his partner across his back, and fastened him there. In another instant he detached the halter line of the second bronco. Mounting, he curbed its plunging close to Pete's stirrup, while he held the dynamite stick away from the mare's head. The fuse was burning close.

"Up the river canyon, Pete," he said, "and don't pull in till I hail ye." A quiet bit the broncos flunk; its flying start matched the mare's leap as Pete leaned close to the black neck, holding the pinto head and riding both horses as one. They flashed through the chequered street lights and vanished in a drumming of hooves.

Speed checked his own rearing mount, wheeled it sidelong on its hind legs, to block any threat of pursuit. Then, with a measured glance at the crowd, he tossed the sputtering explosive down the centre of the street into trampled vacant snow.

Almost as it struck, the camp was rocked by a thundering detonation. The bronco gave a bound like a stag's, and tore after its team mate, stung to a snoring gallop by the rocketing blasts of Speed's gun on the other side.

Rusty was shifting nervously. His nose, searching the inshore shadows, had a more constant direction. It kept pointing downstream. Rusty was watching and scenting along the bank for some remembered place which old habit had printed deep in his dog memory.

"By the Great Dog Star!" Maitland exclaimed. "The dog's your map."

"It's what I'm bankin' on," Speed said. "Dogs get attached to some places. The pull of a hangout they're used to lasts longer than their fear of a man they don't like. Specially Siwash dogs. We could have landed anywhere around the Stewart and followed Rusty to Dalton's camp by his own route."

Pete had fallen asleep with her head on the meal sack. She had seemed to feel a peculiar uneasiness about the outcome of their journey, which deepened and darkened Maitland's sense of Dalton's mystery.

The mouth of the creek which the dog led them to choose was so screened with brush that in the dark they might easily have passed it unnoticed.

Speed hitched a line from the prow of the boat to the maulumate and allowed it to run along the shore. Delighted to be afoot again Rusty started upstream, drawing the boat with him. All they had to do was use an oar occasionally to clear a rock or shoal.

The dog had come to a bend in the creek. The canyon was narrowing, and it was plain that they were reaching the limit of the boat's draught.

They now looked around for a covered mooring place.

With strange providence, it was Rusty again who found the place to cache the boat. He halted at the foot of the mountain ravine, down which a thick growth of brush fell into the creek. Between the outer fringe of vegetation and the bank, a concealed tunnel flowed under the brush. The space would have been large enough for two canoes, and it nearly harbored their boat when they had unmoored it.

This discovery did not look like accident. The place appeared to have been used before. It was possible that they were picking up a hidden trail, which others had searched for and puzzled over through a whole winter. Their interest in what they were about to do was taking on a tense precision.

"I've said the magic was simple," observed Speed. "Now we're going to see whether it's true."

The dog scrambled up the cleft of the ravine under tangled brush. Their range of view was painfully restricted, and they knew how invisible Dalton's trail could be.

At the head of the ravine they emerged on a blind, steep-walled gulch. Here Rusty stopped and looked at them expectantly as if it were now their turn before. It was possible that they were picking up a hidden trail, which others had searched for and puzzled over through a whole winter. Their interest in what they were about to do was taking on a tense precision.

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Though the cabin seemed deserted, Speed motioned them to keep back, while he cautiously approached the door. His knock echoed in the hollow chasm. The door yielded stiffly to his pressure. From the threshold he nodded to the others.

Not only was the interior unoccupied, but it evidently had not been in recent use. The walls were cumbered in troglodytes and tools; some of rather crude make; traps, dog harnesses, snowshoes and canoe paddles. Opening the stove, Speed found wood laid in it, ready for lighting. He touched it with a match.

"Ain't got back from up the river yet," he said. His voice had a deliberately casual tone, as if he were trying to make light of a dark sign.

"Anyhow, let's eat."

Pete removed a gun stock and a half-mended snowshoe from the table and lifted the cover to shake it, when he paused to look more closely at the table top.

The table boards were made of split logs with the hewn side up, and leveled off with some care. But this smooth wooden surface was discolored, tattooed and marked with a maze of marks and drawings that almost hid the grain. The drawings had been made with lead, ink, applied coffee, whisky, lamp soot—almost anything, apparently.

The drawings were similar in subject but greatly varied in detail. They seemed to represent a gulch with a stream running through it, and with the ruins of an Indian settlement at one end, denoted by the scrawled words, "Siwash Igloos," or "Siwash ruin."

A figure like a picket was posed experimentally at different points in the gulches.

"These all seem to be pictures of the same gulch," Speed said. "The gulch where he found the gold..."

He studied the table until burning pans called him back to the stove. When he served the rashers and bread, they sat down to supper with fifty confused pictures of Dalton's gold prospect staring up at them from the table top.

"Must have been a mighty puzzled some time about where that gulch was," said Speed.

"I think he found it once, and then couldn't track it," Pete said vaguely. Maitland noticed the velvet question in Speed's look at her. "Did Bill tell you that?" he asked.

"No," Pete's answer seemed reluctant.

"Maybe the igloos are a symbol of something else," Maitland ventured. "Then why are they drawn so clear," Speed said doubtfully. He gave the thought a more mystical turn. "You'd think some jinx was ridin' Dalton. His hidin' from ever one because of the gold and the gold hidin' from him."

Knowing the gambler's vein of superstition, Maitland was not altogether astonished to hear him ask her, "That strange figger you seen, Pete, didn't maybe give you a whisper about Dalton's reasons for keepin' his trail so dark?"

Pete was visibly disturbed by the question. She parted her lips as if to answer; then changed her mind and shook her head.

They did not speak for a while, but sat pondering in the gloom over empty plates. Rolling and lighting a cigarette, Speed said, "Anyway, it's a quiet place to wait in. If we wait long enough somethin' or other is pretty liable to show."

The night passed uneventfully. During the next day, they found a distraction in exploring the single approach to the cabin, and examining the traps and tools that lay in open view. Speed spent some hours puzzling over the table drawings. They left the chest by the wall untouched. (Continued next week)



## Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

### DELICIOUS SIDE DISHES

An attractive side dish or two will change a drab meal into an attractive one. Try either or both of these recipes and see how true this is:

#### Stuffed Eggs

Shell hard cooked eggs and cut in halves lengthwise. Remove yolks and mash well. Add to mashed yolks a small amount of soft butter, finely chopped mustard, cucumber pickle, sufficient of the mustard dressing from the pickle to moisten the egg yolks, and salt to taste. Fill egg whites with prepared mixture. Sprinkle lightly with paprika.

#### Coke Slaw

1/2 small cabbage, shredded  
1/2 pimiento, chopped  
1 cup home-made style pickles, chopped  
1/2 to 3/4 cup mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing

Mix lightly together, cabbage, pimiento, and pickles. Add enough mayonnaise to moisten the mixture. Serve cold.

### MINCE MEAT AND APRICOTS MAKE BOON

APRICOTS MAKE BOON  
Mince meat and apricots have a sure affinity as pie companions. Their union in this guise guarantees applause from male epicures and imitation from visiting hostesses; and, if you use a package of dry mince meat your triumph will be easy and economical.

#### Mince Meat Apricot Pie

1 (9 oz.) package dry mince meat  
1 1/2 cups apricot juice and water  
3 tablespoons sugar  
1 cup freshly cooked or canned apricots, drained

Break dry mince meat into pieces. Add apricot juice and sugar. Place over heat and stir until all pieces are thoroughly broken up. Bring to brisk boil; continue boiling for one minute. Allow to cool. Line a 9-in. pie plate with pastry and fill with mince meat, meat mixture. Place drained apricots over top. Put upper crust on flled lower one and press edges firmly together. Trim off surplus pastry. Bake 35 minutes in hot oven (400 degrees F.).

One cup of apricots is sufficient for this recipe; however, two cups may be used, making a larger pie, serving eight. The 1 lb. 14 oz. can furnishes 2 cups fruit. Stewed dried apricots may be used in place of fresh or canned.

#### Mince Meat Cheese Tarts

1 9-oz. package dry mince meat  
1/2 cup water  
6 slices American cheese  
Pie crust

Boil the dry condensed mince meat with one-half cup of water until almost dry. Roll out pie crust and cut in squares. Put a spoonful of prepared mince meat in the center of each and cover with a slice of American cheese. Fold the pie crust over the mince meat and cheese and press the edges together firmly. Bake 15 minutes in a hot oven 450 degrees F. Serve hot. Makes 6 tarts.

#### Maple Junket

1 junket tablet  
1 pint milk  
1/4 cup sugar

1/4 cup boiling water  
1 tablespoon vanilla flavoring  
1/4 cup maple syrup

Dissolve Junket Tablet in 1 tablespoon cold water. Put sugar in a small sauce pan, and heat carefully, stirring constantly until melted and golden brown. Add water drop by drop to caramelized sugar, and stir until dissolved. If caramelized sugar becomes hard, add water and heat slowly until the sugar dissolves. Add milk and vanilla flavoring. Warm until lukewarm, not hot. Remove from stove. Add dissolved Junket Tablet, stir a few seconds and turn at once into individual dessert glasses. Let stand in a warm room until firm—about 10 minutes. Then chill in refrigerator before serving. Put two tablespoons of maple syrup on each dish of junket when ready to serve.

### CHOCOLATE DRINKS

It is late, the night is chilly and a "bite before bed" is in order. Hot chocolate and a piece of delicious cake—fit for a king! But why not vary the beverage by following unusual chocolate recipes such as those given below? You'll enjoy the change.

#### French Chocolate

2 1/2 squares unsweetened chocolate cut in pieces  
1/2 cup cold water  
1/4 cup sugar  
Dash of salt  
1/2 cup cream, whipped  
6 cups hot milk

Combine chocolate and water and cook over direct heat 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Beat with rotary egg beater until smooth; add sugar and salt, return to fire, and cook 4 minutes longer. Cool. Fold into

cream. Place one rounding tablespoon of chocolate mixture in each serving cup and pour hot milk over it, filling cup. Stir well to blend. Serves 8.

#### Brasillian Chocolate

2 squares unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces  
1 cup cold strong coffee  
Dash of salt  
3 tablespoons sugar  
3 cups milk

Place chocolate and coffee in upper part of double boiler over direct heat. Stir until chocolate is melted and blended. Add salt and sugar. Boil 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Place over hot water. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. When hot, beat with rotary egg beater until light and frothy. Cool. Pour over cracked ice in tall glasses. Top with 1 tablespoon sweetened, whipped cream. Serves 6. The delicious blend of coffee and chocolate in this drink makes it an unusual and very popular refreshment beverage.

The production of processed cheese in Canada in 1934 amounted to 11,996,348 pounds, an increase over the preceding year of 1,361,824 pounds, or 13 per cent.



## CAN IT BE DONE? — By Ray Cross



### MID-AIR GAS STATION FOR AIRPLANES

JOINT HOOD ON PLANE STRUTTERS OVER 2000 FEET TOWERS ENGAGE RINGS ON FABRIC BAG FILLED WITH 20 GALLONS OF GAS.

CAN IT BE DONE?

Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Cross in care of this newspaper.

## WONDERFULLY SATISFYING

EVERY Bottle of Alberta Beer is full flavored and wholesome. We know you'll enjoy it to the last drop

DRAUGHT or BOTTLED AT ALL GOOD HOTELS

By the Case from our Warehouse

Nearest Warehouse HOLDEN

WAREHOUSE CLOSED VICTORIA DAY—MAY 24

**DISTRIBUTORS Limited**  
Agents for the Brewing Industry of Alberta

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Govt. of the Province of Alberta

Rates \$1.00 Up Phone 1131  
**HOTEL CECIL**  
Cor. Jasper and 104th  
**EDMONTON**

RIGHT IN THE HEART  
of the  
**CITY'S SHOPPING CENTRE**

THE HOME OF  
SERVICE AND COMFORT  
**FREE BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS**

**B. C. LAUNDRY**  
Second Ave. — Wainwright

**FAMILY WET WASH**  
12 lbs. for \$1.00  
Rough dry, per doz. 40c  
(No Blankets)  
Deliver Monday for Tuesday Wash  
**CLEANING AND PRESSING**  
Luke Wing — Prop.

### DON'T RISK BAKING FAILURES . . .



"I CAN'T AFFORD TO RISK FAILURES DUE TO INFERIOR BAKING POWDER. THAT'S WHY I INSIST ON MAGIC. IT'S ECONOMICAL—LESS THAN 1¢ WORTH MAKES A BIG CAKE."

MISS MARGARET MCFARLANE, Dominion of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto.

Leading Canadian Cookery Experts warn against trusting fine materials to doubtful baking powder. They use and recommend MAGIC Baking Powder for perfect cakes!

CONTAINS NO ALUM—This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient. Made in Canada.

**NEW LOW PRICES! No change in Quality**



How's Your Subscription Label Read



**ALABASTINE**  
MIXES QUICKLY WITH COOL WATER  
BUY THE  
**Greb Boots**  
They wear and are very comfortable. A free guess on a \$30.00 riding saddle for every pair purchased.  
**\$2.75 UP**  
**R. T. WRIGHT**  
HARNES & SHOE SHOP



# Thoughts & Things

The business of living, when boiled down and all the froth skimmed off, is just a matter of thinking.

Each of us is continually thinking ideas of our own and swapping them for the ideas of others. If there is a famine of outside ideas we shivel up ourselves. Children with "nobody to play with" are unhappy and unmanageable.

From thinking with our heads to doing with our hands is but a little step and then our thoughts become things.

The originator of an idea is not much better off than before he originated it till he gets some one else to absorb it and enjoy it and benefit by it.

The man or woman surrounded by better thoughts and things but who pays not the slightest attention to them is not much better off than the one with "nobody to play with."

The advertisements in real newspapers are thoughts — telling you about the things that other men and women have created for your use. Read the ads. They are the voices from hundreds of thousands of looms, shops, foundries, studios, laboratories, where millions of minds are turning pleasant thoughts into worth-while things for you and your family.

**Wainwright Star**

## How Surgeons Keep Fit

Condensed from Vanity Fair by Hampton Sidney Smith, Jr. and Marshall Hall

Juarez, the border metropolis of the Mexican state of Chihuahua, has three whiskey distilleries, one brewery, a bull ring, 110 saloons—and a divorce factory. The divorce factory, although the baby of the family, is growing much faster than any of its brother and sister industries. Indeed, at its present rate of speed, it will turn out more decrees this year than the plant at Reno.

The Juarez mail-order divorce law was passed by the Chihuahua state legislature in January, 1932. As a money-making venture it was a master stroke of jurisprudence. Aimed directly at the slow and complex divorce laws of the United States, it is diverting divorce-minded American couples from their home courts by the droves. In 1933, the second of its establishment, the Juarez mill ground out 2500 American decrees, representing a gross income of \$500,000. And this from an industry that has not yet cut its eye teeth.

To illustrate the dispatch of the Juarez divorce court, let us take as an example a recent letter from a movie actress living in Hollywood to a divorce specialist with offices in El Paso, Texas, across the Rio Grande from Juarez. The film star wrote on a Thursday:

Dear Sir:

If you can secure me Juarez divorce as quickly as you did for a friend of mine, I should like to get one through you.

My friend tells me that your fee is \$200, half down and the balance when the decree is received. I am enclosing my check for \$100 and a signed statement from my husband giving his consent to the divorce.

Sincerely yours,  
P.S. Please send the decree by air-mail.

Because of the dilatory airmail service the film star was forced to put up with her husband Thursday and Friday. But on Saturday morning she received a letter containing her Juarez guarantee of freedom. Not a day was lost. She was never within 1000 miles of the courtroom where her decree was issued and consequently was not subjected to the embarrassment of a public hearing. No scandal-loving public read the spicy details of the case in the newspapers—for the reason that the petition contained no details. Nor was there any uncertainty, for the granting of the divorce was practically assured from the moment she made up her mind to get one.

The Juarez divorce court was established to grant divorces, not to refuse them. Each decree yields \$40 in taxes, and the collection of taxes is an obligation which the Mexican politician assumes with the utmost personal zeal. Only one divorce has been refused in the court, and that was due to the wife-defendant in the case beating her husband to it by getting a divorce of her own in another court.

Of the 32 "divorce specialists" practicing in the Juarez court, only 13 are bona fide attorneys. The other 19 tell their American clients that they are lawyers, but actually have no legal standing. The Mexican constitution permits anyone to practice in the law courts of the Republic, and anyone who cares to print "attorney" on his business card may set himself up as a divorce specialist.

Juarez divorces are of two classes: mutual consent and "contested." Mutual consent divorces are obtainable in one day or, for this matter, one minute. A flourish of the pen in the fingers of the judge and—presto!—husband and wife are no longer one. The establishment of residence, a source of inconvenience and delay in the U.S.A., is a mere triviality to the Juarez court. That is all settled when the attorney writes the name of the client in the census book in the city hall.

Contested divorces—which in reality are almost never contested—are a little more complicated, requiring a minimum of 20 days to be effective. There are 20 grounds for a contested divorce. In their eagerness to include every possible reason that might suggest itself to a divorce-bankrupting male, the fathers of the law did not overlook anything. But their work was practically complete with Ground No. 19—"Incompatibility of temperament." Nine-tenths of the contesting spouses offer this as their excuse. Contested cases, as are mutual consent, are nearly all handled through the mails; it is not necessary for either plaintiff or defendant to appear personally before the judge. Given power of attorney, the divorce specialist can handle all necessary litigation.

Occasionally a transcontinental commuter gets in a personal appearance. Johnny Weismuller, the aquatic Tarzan of Hollywood, and Roark Bradford, the writer, are two who stopped off between trains and signed the Juarez register. Others who have lately ordered their decrees by mail are Richard Dix and Winifred Coo, and Hoot Gibson and Sally Eilers.

But speed and convenience are not the only facilities of the Juarez di-

vorice court. Notification proceedings make it possible for the contesting spouse to carry on negotiations in absolute secrecy—and thus avoid possible domestic strife while said negotiations are pending. Of course a plaintiff is supposed to serve a summons on a defendant if he knows the address of the latter. If the address of the defendant is unknown the court summons him or her by publishing two notices in the Periodico Oficial, the Chihuahua legal journal. But the Periodico Oficial is published in Spanish—and never circulates beyond the Mexican border.

In keeping with its basic policy of clearing away all domestic impediments with a maximum of speed and privacy, and preserving its reputation from dissatisfied customers, the Chihuahua law side-steps the troublesome questions of property settlement and custody of children. These together with alimony, must be settled by private agreement out of court.

Is a Juarez divorce legal in the United States? Since the laws of a sovereign state are considered legal until proved otherwise, the Chihuahua law must be so regarded, for no clean-cut test case has ever gone to the high American courts. The question has been raised in one or two district courts, but before a decision could be handed down the astute Juarez specialists withdrew their clients' petitions or came to an agreement with the contesting parties. An unfavorable judgment by an American court would be a very serious blow to the industry, and none shall be made—if its guardians can prevent it. Some day, of course, a fortune will be at stake and then the question will be carried to the U.S. Supreme Court. Meanwhile no less than 4000 American couples have received decrees and a majority of them have remarried.

This article would be sadly incomplete without a word concerning Don Salvador Franco Urias, co-author of the Chihuahua law and the Napoleon of the Juarez divorce specialists. His advertising is carried through newspapers in scores of cities. He has special correspondents in Hollywood, branch offices in New York, Havana, Buenos Aires. Six stenographers and two nimble shipping clerks are necessary to dispatch the decrees he purveys to his American clients. Eminent American lawyers send him cases in return for a cut of the emoluments. Don Salvador was pleased last year when he obtained 23 divorces in one day. He speculated pleasantly on the probability of having established a record. A month later he capped this figure with a one-day total of 32. Reno and Paris? Pooh!

**FUNERAL DIRECTING**  
AND EMBALMING  
Motor Hearse and Modern Equipment  
AMBULANCE SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT  
**J. C. McLEOD & SON**  
Phones—Day 14, Night 104  
Main Street Wainwright

**FOR THE LADIES'**  
**FANCY SPRING SHOES**  
**AND SPORT SHOES**  
All sizes and widths in a neat and classy array of designs and tones. Guaranteed to satisfy the most fastidious buyer.

**BELDING'S AND "LADYSHIP" HOSE**

"Micky Mouse" Ankle Socks

These are sure to please the kiddies. Get a few pair when down town.

Wainwright's Leading Shoe Store  
**GRAHAM'S**  
The Home of Good Shoes

## English Dinner Ware Services

We have just received a direct shipment of English Chinaware and Crockery goods at remarkable prices to the buying public.

**52, 69, 97 PIECE DINNER SERVICES**

In many choices of style and patterns in Johnson's Semi-Porcelain hard body. Priced from per set **\$13.00**. We invite you to come in and look this stock over and compare quality and prices.

## Modern Classic Glassware

You will be delighted at this new creation in glassware. You will have to hurry if you wish to procure any of these cake plates, salt bowls, cheese and cracker services.

Don't forget to leave your films here for developing and printing! New decided edge. New low price, per roll of 6 or 8 exposures... 35

All films left by 11 a.m. ready same day at 5 p.m.

## Wainwright Studio

## WALLPAPER STOCKS

FOR SPRING HAVE ARRIVED

LOVELY NEW DESIGNS AT VERY MUCH REDUCED PRICES! WHY NOT PAPER THAT ROOM NOW

Come in and select your paper and we will deliver it at once!

Paints, Varnishes, Kalsomines, Brushes

**J. C. McLeod and Son**

MAIN STREET PHONE 14 WAINWRIGHT

**WAINWRIGHT REALTY CO.**  
HUDSON BAY, C.P.R. AND PRIVATE LANDS  
N.E. 19-46-5-W4, per acre \$10.00; N. 1/2 25-46-6-W4, per acre \$8.00;  
N.E. 35-46-6-W4, per acre \$10.00; N.W. 35-46-6-W4, per acre \$8.00;  
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MAIN STREET **W. C. BOWEN, Mgr.** WAINWRIGHT

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THE OUTCOME of  
117 YEARS of SUCCESSFUL  
BANKING OPERATION

The Bank of Montreal places at the disposal of its clients a modern, efficient service in every department of domestic and foreign banking.

## BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817  
TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$750,000,000

Wainwright Branch: C. W. McBRIDE, Manager  
Edmonton Branch: H. C. CHAPIN, Manager  
Lima Branch: R. L. FENFIELD, Manager

## PUBLIC NOTICE

BY-LAW No. 180 OF THE TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT IS STILL IN FORCE COMPELLING THE CLOSING OF ALL PLACES OF BUSINESS, AS DESCRIBED IN THE SAID BY-LAW, AT ONE O'CLOCK IN EACH WEEK UNTIL SEVEN O'CLOCK THE FOLLOWING THURSDAY MORNING, COMMENCING ON THE SECOND WEDNESDAY IN THE MONTH OF MAY AND CONTINUING UNTIL AND INCLUDING THE SECOND WEDNESDAY IN THE MONTH OF AUGUST, EXCEPTING ONLY SUCH WEDNESDAYS IN ANY WEEK IN WHICH A DOMINION HOLIDAY SHALL BE OBSERVED.

THE FIRST EARLY-CLOSING HALF-HOLIDAY WILL BE OBSERVED ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 15.

THIS BY-LAW MAY BE INSPECTED AT TOWN OFFICE.

20-5

BY ORDER OF COUNCIL

## Electric Refrigerators

Now On Display

We invite you to come in and inspect them.  
Prices range as low as

**\$7.88 Per Month****Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.**

Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise

PHONE 46

WAINWRIGHT

## WAINWRIGHT MEAT MARKET

Quality Meats --- Courteous Service

**"YES... FIRST CLASS MEATS"****AT MONEY SAVING PRICES**

Here's where your "meat money" goes farthest. All quality cuts at a penny or two less

## SANDWICH MEATS

Noonday finds you hungry but not enough so to indulge in a full meal. That's when you'd enjoy a sandwich or two "filled with delicious ham, etc."

**E. W. BONNER, Prop.**

Phone 33

Main St. Wainwright

## Build

Now while lumber prices are at their lowest; we carry a full line of all supplies, and will give you FREE estimates.

## Repair

Now, and save many valuable dollars. A stitch in time saves nine! and you can do your repairs cheaply while prices are low.

## R'place

Now many of the little things you have "put up with" during the depression. Make your holidays "up-to-date" and enjoy a modern home.

Lumber Tamarack Posts Blacksmith Coal

**Atlas Lumber Co.**

Homey Homes

Phone 57

Joseph Welch, Mgr.  
Res. Phone 53

## Springtime Again!

TIME TO REPAIR....

Got plenty of tools? The needed hardware? You'll find a raft of bargains in both here.

PAINT AND VARNISH....

the woodwork round the house now. Dress up for Spring. Low priced line ours.

GARDEN NEEDS....

Thrifty folks are planning their gardens now. Why not you? See our new lay-out of supplies.

CLEANING SUPPLIES....

To lighten that Spring house-cleaning task. Bargains every housewife is looking for.

**WASHBURN'S****"If it's Hardware we have it"**

Main Street

Wainwright

## NEWS &amp; VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

**BORN**—To Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of Irma, at the Wainwright Municipal hospital on May 11th, a boy.

The past week has seen Miss Pearl Couture, of Fabyan, and Miss Annie McQuaker, of town, both undergo operations for appendicitis. Both patients are now doing nicely.

The new aerial picture to be shown at the theatre will commence this week. "Perils of Pauline" is the title of this new thriller and it is to run for twelve weeks, with each week's story complete in itself.

Mr. W. Field was the speaker at a Social Credit meeting held in the theatre last week, when a fair crowd was in attendance.

We learn that Rev. Father McGrane, who has been assistant to Rev. Father Doyle in town for the past two years has now been appointed as parish priest at Irma and moves there this week.

The farm home of Mrs. M. Haynes is undergoing repairs and decoration this week.

Mrs. Jas. Singleton, who formerly resided here, was a visitor from Killam for a couple of days last week.

We understand that Mr. Steve Bowerman has now the agency for Pontiac cars, and the De Soto and Dodge agencies have been transferred to the Brunner Service Station.

Mr. J. Learmouth of the Lilly adjustment company was in town this week to settle the loss in connection with the fire at the Analtio well etc.

Mr. W. G. Johnston of the Gold Standard staff has now moved his family into town. They arrived from Provost during the week.

Mr. Mel Dixon of Heath, has taken delivery of his new coupe from Dupre's garage.

Mr. Fred Torrance who formerly lived in town, was here this week to remove his belongings to his new home at Terrace, B.C. his present location.

Owing to the serious illness of his wife in an Edmonton hospital Mr. George Madder, of Fabyan, was called to the city at the week end.

Mr. W. Bibby, Jr., is expected in town at the week end when he will move his effects to Edmonton where he has obtained a position. Mrs. Bibby, Jr., and her mother will also leave on Saturday next.

Mr. George Smith was a traveller to the city last Friday and returned from his trip driving his new Plymouth sedan from the Tury and Lee agency in town.

Only a very small audience greeted Messrs. H. Spencer, M.P., and Mr. W. Irvine, M.P., at the political meeting on Monday evening last, when the policies of the C.C.F. party were propounded by the speakers. Mr. J. W. Fraser was in the chair. Surely with such a meagre attendance the fact is patent that it is very necessary that advertising be something more than "shoe-box" announcements!

Little Johnny Beaulieu, aged 18 months, unfortunately swallowed some "moth balls" on Thursday last while at play, but the wee fellow received quick attention, and is suffering no ill effects now.

Mrs. R. T. Wright entertained visitors during the past week in the persons of Mrs. R. Gihart of Edmonton, and Mrs. H. Milne, of Hardisty.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Price of the city were visitors to the home of Mrs. W. Huntingford for a short stay before returning to their home in the city.

We express sympathies to Mrs. E. Peterson over the death of her mother, Mrs. Alice Donovan, who passed away at her home in Toronto, on April 29th, at the age of 83 years. The funeral was held in the family plot at Kenilworth, Ont. There are six sons and three daughters left to mourn, her husband having pre-deceased her.

Quite a nice array of useful and fancy goods is on display in the window of the McLeod store on Main street, which will be on sale on Saturday next in the I.O.O.F. hall on the occasion of the semi-annual bazaar of the ladies of St. Thomas' church. Tea will be served, too.

In the "three-out-of-five" series for the Underwood basketball trophy, the Edmonton Grads are still upholding their traditional winning powers! Saturday's game saw them beat the "Devil's Own" Stars by 60-28, while Monday's game gave them another win with a score of 49-41.

A city library has four copies of "Father Abraham" by Prof. Hardy of Alberta university, and these have been reserved for the next six months. Ask to have it reserved for you at your local library.

Mr. J. Eameth of the bank staff is away on holidays which he is spending travelling with his parents on a motor trip to the coast.

Word has been received from the provincial department of health that a government officer will be here to inspect all military appliances of the homes of our citizens within the next two weeks.

Readers are reminded of the political meeting being held tonight (Wednesday) at Gilt Edge, when Mr. Chas. Stewart, M.P., former premier of Alberta, and Mr. M. L. Forster will speak on the Liberal Federal platform.

Cars kill, maim and destroy more property and lives than the Great War. Statistics prove that of every three children one of them will be injured in a car accident. This causes enormous lawsuits. Most car owners are insuring against this trouble; if you are not insured call up Joe Welch at 57.

All members of the Rebekah branch of the I.O.O.F. are requested to make a point of being present at the semi-annual district meeting for this district at the I.O.O.F. hall on Thursday (tomorrow) evening at 8 p.m.

Mr. J. H. Macdonald, northern supt. for the Calgary Power Co., was in town on business on Monday for several hours.

Mr. Ted Goddard was a tripper to the city on business at the week end.

## COMING EVENTS

The annual Spring bazaar held by the ladies of St. Thomas' (Ang.) church is dated to be held in the I.O.O.F. hall on Saturday, May 18th, at 3 p.m. Save the date for the useful and fancy bargains.

An Anniversary Supper will be put on by the women of the United church on June 10th next; this being the anniversary of Church Union for that denomination.

## CLASSIFIED ADS.

## FOR SALE

**WILL SELL CHEAP — SURPLUS**  
Furniture, China, Linsen, Books, Garden Plants, including piano and dining room suite. Starting May 4. Call at house—Frank Horn, Seventh avenue east. 15-5

**CORONA PORTABLE TYPEWRITER**, for sale cheap—Apply "J" at Star office. 15-5

**NEW AND SECOND HAND SINGER** Sewing Machines for sale. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave orders with The Star, or write H. Martin, 9103, 106 Street, Edmonton. 12-6

## J. W. STUART

AUCTIONEER AND LIVE

STOCK DEALER

REGULAR SHIPPING DATES

June 4th

May 21st

Highest Prices Paid—See Me

For Satisfaction

You too, will be delighted with this

**Better MILK**

You can "Actually taste the Difference"

**O.K. DAIRY**

**Kinghorns and Boar**  
Phone R104 Driver Will Call

Mrs. H. A. Holland is now back from a holiday in the Old Country, and she is now here on a short visit to her daughter Mrs. H. C. Link.

We are glad to know that Mrs. M. G. Cardell, who was a patient last week for a tonsil operation is now feeling much better.

Mr. Walter Campbell, president of the Wainwright Gas Co., was a visitor to town this week on business connected with his company.

Having spent a week in the city on business, Mr. Frank Stevens is now back in town.

Mrs. E. Cummings, of Edmonton, spent Thursday last with her sister, Mrs. Steve Bowerman.

Activity has commenced on the completion of highway No. 14 (Edmonton—Wainwright) and teams and men are now busy east of Irma in making the grade and preparing for the gravel.

We understand that Mrs. Jean Wiley is purchasing a new Pontiac car through the Steve Bowerman agency in town.

We express the sympathies of a large circle of friends and acquaintances to Mr. George Clark upon the death of his father, Mr. J. G. Clark, which occurred at Trail, B.C. last week. The funeral took place in the family plot in Calgary on Monday, and George left on Sunday to be present. A further report will appear next week. The late Mr. Clark was one of the first settlers here, his holdings north of Fabyan being then known as "Clark Manor."

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fish, sr., are now nicely settled in their new home on Fourth avenue east.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lissimore and Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifton spent the week end in Edmonton, returning on Monday evening.

Mr. H. Kemp was among the number who took advantage of the excursion to the city last week end. He is visiting relatives there for a short holiday.

Mrs. G. Tury, with her son Carl, journeyed to Edmonton on Friday to pay a visit to her daughter Florence there.

Mrs. D. W. Davidson is in Edmonton paying a visit to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Smart for a few days.

Quite a number of townfolk took advantage of the excursion to Edmonton last week end, among these being Mrs. R. A. Snyder, Mrs. Bert Williamson, Mrs. H. Walker, Mrs. Dixon, Miss E. Simmerman, Mrs. W. Arkwright, and Mrs. W. Huntingford.

Alarming news! Every resident of Wainwright is dangerously sick with an attack of flu. Thank goodness, this refers to Wainwright, Alberta, and NOT Wainwright, Alaska.

Mrs. G. L. Gregson returned home last Thursday after spending three weeks as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jeanette B. Pearson, of Burnaby, B.C. She states that in spite of the cold late spring the fruit trees there are masses of blossom, while on the beaches a few of the braver ones are displaying the "season's latest" in bathing togethery!

\*\*\* The Atlas Lumber Co. have unloaded a car of 7, 8, 10 and 14 ft. tamarack posts this week; also a car of plaster, lime, stucco and plaster board. Get your supplies at once from Joe Welch, phone 57.

A communication with regard to Social Credit was received too late for insertion this week. This will be found in "The Mail Bag" of our next issue.

Mr. Carl W. Baker, representing the Chrysler Corporation from Windsor, Ont., was in town this week from Edmonton, before returning to the east.

Messrs. Harry Cochrane and Milton Dagg were here for a day at the week end from Edmonton on business.

George Andrews, of the local bank staff, has been placed behind the bars for a week or so—of course we mean in the teller's cage—during the holiday period of Jim Lameth.

We learn that wedding bells are to ring on July 24th for one of the town's popular young bachelors. The ceremony will take place at Red Deer.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Joe Mackenzie has been on the sick list at his home for a couple of days this week.

## Grocery Specials

FOR MAY 16-17-18

|                                  |        |
|----------------------------------|--------|
| SALT, Coarse, 50 lbs.            | 89c    |
| SODA BISCUITS, I.B.C. Wood Box   | 32c    |
| PRUNES, 40-50, 10 lb. box        | \$1.29 |
| SUGAR, Granulated, 20 lbs.       | \$1.37 |
| SUNNY BOY CEREAL, bag            | 35c    |
| CHIPSO, pkt.                     | 22c    |
| PINEAPPLE, Singapore, 2 tins     | 25c    |
| TOMATOES, Choice, 2 1/2s, 2 tins | 25c    |
| BROOMS, 5 string                 | 49c    |
| P. & G. SOAP, 10 bars            | 39c    |
| LEMONS, dozen                    | 25c    |
| COFFEE, our special bulk, 3 lbs. | 89c    |

## Forryan's Grocery

**"If You Get It At Forryan's It's Good"**

For Service

Phone 18

## 4 Big Bargains at

STANDARD PHARMACY

This Week Only

|                                   |     |
|-----------------------------------|-----|
| 25c Boracic Acid Ointment, 2 for  | 25c |
| 50c Handy Healing Ointment, 2 for | 50c |
| 50c Burn Ointment, 2 for          | 50c |
| 50c Rectone Oint-piles, 2 for     | 50c |

## Standard Pharmacy

ADAMS &amp; MITCHELL

## Juicy, Choice, Tender Steaks and Chops

Always a big array to choose from. Phone

99—we deliver promptly

## Alma Meat Market

P. PERRAS, Prop.

Agent for Holden Creamery and Alberta Dairy Pool

PHONE 90

FREE DELIVERY

## WANTED

Offers for 24 Quarters of Land in Immediate District.

Fire, Life, Automobile and in fact every kind of Insurance

WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES

J. W. STUART, mgr.

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

## ELITE THEATRE

FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAY, MAY 17-18

MAURICE CHEVALIER AND JANETTE MACDONALD PLUS

AN ALL STAR CAST

**"The Merry Widow"**

The World's Greatest Spectacle of Music, Love and Laughter.

TWO REEL LAUREL AND HARDY COMEDY

**"TIT FOR TAT"**

TUESDAY &amp; WEDNESDAY, MAY 21-22

LEO CARRILLO AND LOUISE FAZENDA IN

**"THE WINNING TICKET"**

An excellent comedy drama feature

EPISODE No. 2 "THE PERILS OF PAULINE" ENTITLED

**"THE TYPHOON OF TERROR"**

Plus Graham McNamee Weekly News Reel

Coming Soon: **"THINE IS MY HEART"**

Just another wonderful production